

RECEIVED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
THOMAS M. GREEN.

THE DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
at the office of the publisher, or by mail.

THE PUBLISHER, J. H. FISKE, is the most consummate
of the New York, he is also one of the

most cunning and the smartest. There is
a little wit and humor in his impudence.

It is hardly to be expected at length be-
cause the House Banking Committee, in re-

sponse to the conspiracy to raise the price
of gold. The substance of his testimony,

which we regret not being able to publish
in full as it appeared in the Cincinnati Com-

mercial of Monday, is, that the managers
of the Erie Railroad wished the price of

gold raised so that the proceeds of grain might
be shipped to Europe and that road receive

the profits of the transportation. This
was the explanation to the press upon Gen.

Grant's several interviews had with Gen.
Corbin, but he could not extend to inform

the public from him in reference to the policy
of the Government, except the intimation

that the President was on the march to
Spain, and that to that end favored

payments, and that to that end favored
the raising of the price of gold. In the

language Mr. Gould, the President of
the Erie Railroad, had become acquainted

with Corbin, who did the Grant fam-
ily in favor of marrying Miss Jennie

Corbin took a broader view of the matter
than the simple movement of the grain

and first conceived the idea of making
a great deal of money by raising the

price of gold for purely speculative pur-
poses. Fiske thus describes Corbin:

"If you know anything about Corbin, and I
suppose you do, you know that when he goes

anywhere he goes with a retinue of waiters
and valets, and he is always ready to take

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the reply of General Grant was an assurance

that he was friendly to their move-
ments, and would see that there was no

sale of gold by the Government, but not
being able to state positively the contents

of the letter, their evidence fails to con-
vict the President of any conspiracy. They

continued their operations under the in-
spiration of Corbin's encouragement until

the crash came, and Fiske concealed
himself from the mob. He says in refer-
ence to his last interview with Corbin:

"At that time I knew pretty much, and
why had I not said in a cool place, I said

I will stand around to that old fellow Corbin,
and see what he has to say. I went into his

house, and the old man came down. I was
in the door, I said, 'This is a damn pretty

piece of business you have got on, now, now,
is it?' This was a sharp shot to wipe his

face of the earth. 'What have you done?'
he said. 'I have just told you what I

thought. I told him that I thought he would
be just the man to tell me what to do. What

have you done for us, after all your promises?
after giving you a check for \$25,000, and after

giving you another for \$100,000, and after your
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GEORGE DENNISON PRENTICE died at

the residence of his son CLARENCE PREN-
TICE, near Louisville, on Saturday morn-

ing, 22d inst. He was born in the town-
ship of Griswold, Connecticut, on the 18th

of December, 1902. As a child he was es-
pecially quick in the acquisition of

knowledge. At the age of fifteen he was
principal of a district school in his native

State, and exhibited much spirit in the
control of older boys who were his pupils.

At the age of eighteen he entered the So-
phomore class of Brown University, where

he graduated three years afterwards. In
the spring of 1825 he commenced the study

of law, and was in due time admitted to
the bar, but the labors of the profession

were not suited to his tastes and he soon
abandoned it for literary pursuits. In

1828 he commenced the publication of the
New England Review, at Hartford, Con-
necticut, and commenced his editorial ca-

reer by opposing the six candidates regu-
larly nominated for Congress by his party

in the State, and nominating others in
their stead, all of whom were elected. In

1830 he came to Kentucky to write a bio-
graphy of Mr. CALY, which had an im-

mense sale at the time. Soon afterwards
he commenced the publication of the In-

dependant, an able opponent
of the Whigs in humor and versatility. In

the contests between these two champions
was inaugurated that system of coarse per-

sonal attacks which for many years distin-
guished the Kentucky press. Mr. PRENTICE

had no equal as a paragraphist, but he was
too apt to laudate his friends ex-

travagantly and to denounce his oppo-
nents. While this course won for him

many personal enemies and involved him
in several personal encounters, in none of

which he sustained bodily harm. On more

than one occasion he exhibited the high-
est degree of physical and moral cour-

age, united with great magnanimity and
generosity. Mr. PRENTICE dazzled by his

brilliance and his wit, and frequently con-
vinced by his argumentation, but his ful-

some battery of his friends and vituper-
ation of his adversaries was such that the

public did not attach that weight to his
estimate of individuals which a discrimi-

nating journalist should possess. He was a
warm friend and a forgiving enemy. Mr.

PRENTICE married Miss HARRIET BEN-
NETT, the daughter of a distinguished

lawyer, and this lady preceded him to the
grave in 1838. They had but two chil-

dren, one of whom, CORNELIUS, was killed
in the attack made by RANS, DICKERSON

and AUGUSTA, in 1832. This blow fell heavily
upon the naturally kind and affectionate

heart of the father, who was not less sen-
sitive than gifted, and to us a decline in his

energies was visible from that day. Those
who knew Mr. PRENTICE only by his pun-

gent paragraphs can have no conception of
the gentleness of his manner with those he

loved, or appreciate the finer and more
delicate nature of his heart. His life for

many years had been one of sorrow, and
those whom he wounded will have no diffi-

culty in forgiving one who was always
ready to cast a flower into the grave of the

dead.

THE INCOME TAX-A TRICK TO RE-
VEAL.

The personal income tax was made to

expire with the year 1869 by the act of

Congress which last extended it. The lan-
guage of that act is so plain and express

as not to admit of an honest doubt as to its
intention. Yet those officials at Washing-

ton who wish to have the tax continued in
violation of the explicit provisions of the law

limiting its duration, as above stated, and
who probably despair of a new act of Con-

gress directly extending it, have fallen
upon a cunning trick to effect their object.

Mr. SCHENCK, Chairman of the House
Committee of Ways and Means, has intro-

duced, at the instigation of Mr. DELA-
NO, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a

joint resolution suggesting that the act of
Congress, limiting the income tax is am-
biguous, and declaring it to mean precisely

what it does not express, namely, that the
tax shall run for a full year beyond two

term at which the law says it shall cease.
This is an indirect, and therefore dishon-

orable, mode of doing that which, if done
at all, should be done frankly and directly.

The tax, on many accounts, very ob-
noxious, and really unnecessary. If, how-

ever, a majority in Congress are resolved
to fasten it upon the people for another

year, they should take and not shrink the
odium of the measure. But this joint res-

olution of Mr. SCHENCK does dodge the
responsibility and dodge it very meanly.

It seeks, by a false construction of a law
of Congress, to authorize what the law ex-

pressly prohibits, and, indeed, by forced
interpretation of an old law, to seem only

to declare the legitimate duration of a tax
under an existing statute, while it in fact

revives an extinct tax without the neces-
sary sanction of positive legislation. This

AGRICULTURAL.

(From the Country Gentleman.)
GRAVING MANURE IN WINTER.

This practice, although unknown to many farmers, has several advantages. It prevents the inconvenient accumulation of heaps about the buildings, saves the labor of constructing square piles, employs the comparative leisure of winter for what would otherwise have to be done in the hurried season of spring, prevents the cutting and poaching of the soil, and, most important of all, allows the liquid and soluble parts of the manure, which comprise its chief value, to soak into the soil at every thaw, and by the early spring rain, and thus to become more intimately diffused among the particles than can be done by any mechanical means.

The intimate intermixture of manure with the soil is not sufficiently understood nor comprehended by many. Applied and left in large lumps, it can be of very little use. Plowed under or partly buried in the furrow, plants can obtain but little benefit from it. They cannot flourish when the minute fibres are compelled at one time to pass through an unmixing mass of coarse manure, and at another to penetrate hard earth. Any one can readily understand the difference in the effect on a crop, between growing in a soil made up of clods of earth and lumps of manure, each as large as bricks, and the same materials finely pulverized intimately mixed together. In the former the crop may survive, but, the most perfect diffusion or intermixture is effected by washing or dissolving out all the soluble parts, and allowing them to soak in among the fine particles of the soil. Manure spread on the ground during the winter, in a stratum one-fourth of an inch thick, (which would be about two horse loads per acre), would have all its valuable parts absorbed by the soil below, after a few long rains or thaws.

It is objected to this practice, that the water would wash off the manure and carry it away while the ground is frozen. Our own repeated experiments are entirely adverse to any objection of this kind. As soon as the weather is warm enough to thaw the snow or to admit the fall of rain, there is enough of the top soil thrown to absorb the small quantity of manure washed out from the quarter-inch stratum. In order to test the question more distinctly, heaps of half a load each were placed on grass on hillside in winter, and large quantities of liquid manure were washed from them during the heavy spring rains, yet no increase in the growth or luxuriance of the grass could be perceived at a distance of three feet below the heaps, the soil having absorbed all the liquid manure before it could pass to that distance. The only exception that could occur would be in the bottom of swales where considerable streams would be formed by heavy rains.

Grass land is better adapted to the winter spreading of manure than plowed ground or stubble. The grassy surface tends to retain the water of hard showers, and the roots to conduct it downwards in the soil. The winter application may therefore go to the benefit of permanent grass as a top-dressing, or it may precede the inversion of the soil the following spring for corn. For the latter purpose we have found it especially useful. Heavy crops are raised on inverted soil manured in this way, the plowing being done immediately before planting, to a depth of not less than six inches, and the soil laid flat and well harrowed. The fertilizing portions of the manure have been washed down and the roots of the grass have conveyed them through the mass of the turf. As soon therefore as the inverted turf begins to decay the young corn plants take hold of this rich mixture of animal and decaying vegetable substance, the great vigor is imparted to the crop. The benefit derived from the manure by this management is far greater than from the same amount applied in spring by spreading over the soil and before plowing in—at least two or three times as great, or in other words, our land spread on grass in winter is worth two or three loads in spring.

It is important that the manure be finely broken and evenly spread, in order that the whole surface may have an equal share of the fertilizing substances. It should be as well done as practicable at the time it is drawn out; and when the first thaw occurs sufficient to admit further pulverizing, and to give a bare surface to the grass, run a fine harrow over it. This may be done while the soil is still frozen below, if the surface is not too soft. For this purpose, we have no implement equal to the new Smoothing Harrow, the numerous slanting teeth of which cut to pieces and grind down to powder every lump of manure they come in contact with, instead of throwing these lumps one side as done by the common harrow. The efficiency of this new implement was shown in a striking manner in an experiment performed late last autumn. Several acres of grass had been dressed with coarse manure, at a time when it was so much frozen during a cold snap that the surface of the grass was thickly dotted with large lumps the size of one's hand. The manner in which these lumps were broken into fragments as the teeth struck them seemed almost like magic. The whole surface of the grass was left thus with a fine even covering. A similar treatment as early in spring as possible, of winter-spread manure, would impart additional efficiency to the top-dressing, whether intended for meadow or pasture, or for corn.

A difficulty in the way of spreading manure in winter, is the large quantity of straw used as litter, making it too coarse and fibrous. The difficulty becomes an impossibility when oat cornstalks are fed out. There is, however, over a large portion of the manure which is thrown out in winter, that may be readily used, as a portion of straw offers no impediment to the washing out of the finer parts, and by plowing time the straw which is left is so much broken by decay as to be readily turned under. If, however, the straw, and especially the cornstalks, could be chopped up by horse-power, even if two or three inches long, before being used, all the difficulties would vanish, and the buildings and yards be entirely cleared of all accumulations by the arrival of spring.

Hope for that Thist Yet.

A poor young widow in Berlin, on returning to her house after an hour's absence, recently found this note lying on her table:

Madam: I came here with the intention of robbing you, but the sight of this respectable and peaceful little room, decorated with religious pictures and adorned with pious souvenirs, and, above all, your two little children, which were quietly sleeping in their little beds and smiling in their dreams, have touched my heart, and instead of depriving you of the little money I found in your drawer, I take the liberty of leaving here \$50, hoping that you will accept of them as a tribute of my respect and admiration.

Grocery and Commission Merchants

NEW FIRM.

LEWIS VANDEN, REPAIR C. FERRIS.

Lewis Vanden & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

LIQUOR DEALERS,

Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANTS.

Corner Second and Market streets.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

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Coal Merchants &c.

ATTENTION!

Reduced Shipping Rates.

CHEAP COAL.

The undersigned putty shippers of coals that they have greatly reduced the price of.

SHIPPING TOBACCO

AND OTHER

PRODUCE.

and are prepared to ship at lower rates than any other house in Maysville. Shippers are requested to call and see us.

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES

WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE

PRICE OF COAL!

which we will sell at 10 cents in the yard or at 11 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with

POWELL, DUKER & CO.

SPRINGFIELD

COME TO STAY!

Thompson & Piles

HAVE OPENED A NEW

COAL YARD

at the lower grade, where they will keep constantly on hand a large amount of

Bituminous Coal.

Orders left at G. L. STANTON'S Book store will receive prompt attention.

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PLANING AND FLOORING MILL.

DOORS, SASH AND BLIND

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MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS

BUILDING MATERIAL,

SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS, PALINGS,

LATH, MOULDINGS,

FINE AND POPLAR LUMBER,

PLANED AND ROUGH,

Corner 2nd & Poplar Sts., (5th Ward,

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GOOD DRY, PLANKS SLOPING IN 25 00 PER MUM

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Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

Special attention paid to Collection of Claims.

JAMES T. STANTON,

Attorney at Law,

EXAMINER FOR MASON COUNTY.

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Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in Mason and adjoining counties. Collections made with promptness and moderate charges.

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W. M. WADSWORTH. JAMES A. LEE JR.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

MAYSVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY

Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties.

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California.

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MERCHANT TAILOR

GENTS FURNISHER,

No. 48, east Second street, north side,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he is in receipt of all

SEASONABLE GOODS IN HIS LINE,

WHICH WILL BE MADE UP TO ORDER

ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

Keeps a full assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this market.

Dry Goods &c.

NEW GOODS.

NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS.

NEW SHAWLS, NEW SHAWLS, NEW SHAWLS.

NEW HOSIERY, NEW HOSIERY, NEW HOSIERY.

ALPACAS, ALPACAS, ALPACAS.

LENOS, LENOS, LENOS.

POPLINS, POPLINS, POPLINS.

PARCELS, PARCELS, PARCELS.

PIQUES, PIQUES, PIQUES.

LINENS, LINENS, LINENS.

CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS.

OIL CLOTHS, OIL CLOTHS, OIL CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES, CASSIMERES, CASSIMERES.

CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CLOTHS.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

CONTINUALLY, CONTINUALLY.

STILL THEY COME, STILL THEY COME,

STILL THEY COME, STILL THEY COME,

TO MULLINS & HUNT'S

TO MULLINS & HUNT'S

CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE

CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE

CHEAP GOODS, CHEAP GOODS,

ALL THE TIME, ALL THE TIME,

ALL THE TIME, ALL THE TIME.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

OLD FRIENDS, OLD FRIENDS, OLD FRIENDS.

NEW FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS.

STRANGERS, STRANGERS, STRANGERS.

EVERYBODY, EVERYBODY, EVERYBODY.

BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AT

"THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE"

1600 1800, May 21st, 1870

MULLINS & HUNT

SWEET MAJORAN, Pulverized,

SUMMER SAVORY,

Choice, pure, spicy, all kinds. Delectable Cakes and a delicious article for Pie, Cakes &c. &c.

COFFEE ISINGLASS,

COFFEE ISINGLASS,

The above with a great variety of articles suited to the wants of housekeepers, for sale by

G. W. BLATTERMAN & CO.

Second st., our Court.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

SHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between G. A. & J. R. McCARTHY is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Geo. A. McCarthy will continue the business at the old stand, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the old firm either by note or account, will please come forward and settle without delay, as we will all the old business settled by the firm will present the old firm's signature.

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